### BEVILW OF THE CINCINNATI DAILY MARKET

COMMENSANT, June 25-2 P. M.

PLOUR AND GRAIN. Flour is steady and quiet. Family selling at \$5 10 at 5 35; fancy at \$5 50 a5 25, and patent up to \$7 25, as to quality. Extra at \$4 15 44 50. Super \$3 25 a5 30. Low graters \$2 25 a5 27 5 per brl. Bye slow at \$4 60 a4 75 per brl. Wheat: Market quiet and steady. New ted selling at \$0 ac \$1. ac \$1 50 at 50 ac \$1 ac \$1 50 ac \$1 ac \$1 50 ac \$1 50

Barley nominal. Not enough selling to

Data dull and weak, Mixed 30@31c. White 32 13c per bu far prime to choice. Inferior nomi-

Com steady and quiet; No. 3 mixed shelled sold at 35c and No. 2 at 39c. Mixed corn at 38d Rye steady and quiet at 84@8436e per bu, fo

PROVINCONS Lard is quiet and easy, and current make at ady at 6% (36,80c per lb.

at ady at 62/66.30c per lb.

Mess pork steady, and moderate demand.
Quoted \$12 per bri, and quiet at this.

Common quiet. Shoulders 52/65.30c, clear rib.

Sugar-cured hams 10@1.c per lb.

Bulk meats quiet. Shoulders 43/64.55c, short rib sides 6.90@6.95 per lb.

The market is quiet and steady. Receipts, 130 bales. Shipments, 486bales. Stock, 4,600 bales. The local quotations are as follows: Ordinary, 834c; good ordinary, 954c; low middling, 1954c; producing, 1154c; middling, 1154c; mid

rket steady and quiet. Selling at \$1 07 per

offee is steady and quiet. We quote Java 24@
Mocha 25@27c. Laguayra 15%@174a Rio,
mon 12%@13c. fair to prime 14@17c, choice
fancy yellow 19@19%c per lb. Holass s: Market steady and quiet at 45@55c for od to choice New Orleans, per gallon.

per lb.

Sugar is steady and quiet. We quote: Yellow refined 8½490½c, extra C 9½495½c. A white 12 200½c, granulated and powdeset 19½4910½c, crashed 10½c, and cut lout 10½c per lb.

Beans quiet and nominal. Common 75939c, fair to good \$1 10½1 25, and prime to choice \$1 40@1 50 per bu in store for jobbing lots.

Butter is in fair consumptive demand for the loval trade, and packers buying moderately. Receipts sample but not hossy. Crastaery solis at 20 32 2c, prime to choice. Choice Western Reserve dairy at 16@17c, and prime to choice lots at 15% 15c; medican grades 9@11c; inferior down to 6c, as to quality.

Bran quiet and steady at \$6 50 per ton; ship-stude dull at \$11(3)2; middlings at \$150a13 per ton, all on arrived in bulk.

Bark is quiet and steady at \$12,313 per coed on arrived.

Beeswax is in fair demand, and prime yellow a

Bor per ft.

Bags quiet and stardy at the following: Wool

Ada, 35a,380: 4-bushel, 11.611/60; 2%-bushel 5%

690: 2-bushel, 7%-690: heavy wheat burdam, 2-bushel, 120; gunuica, 2-bushel, 246615c; double, 280; cotton saamica, 2-bushel, 226225/60; 2% sn, 256825c; 3 do, 28682c cach.

Bagging stendy and demand moderate. We quote 2-th flax 10c, 2% is do 10%c; and 2%-is do 10 per yard 10 to 10 in flax 10c of obvious and 2%-is do 10 in the second more. Joining lots about ½6 beyond these figures. Iron cotton ties \$2.76 per bundle. Brooms in moderate demand and steasily at the following: Common selling at \$1 35@1 76. Shaker and hurl, \$2 50@3 00: steamboat \$3 06@2 50 per

Broom coru: Market quiet and steady and mod-erate offerings. Red at 4643/20; red topped. 56 53/2; exeen stalk braid, 6/36/30; and hart 6/4/30 7/40 per 1b.

754c per 10.

Candles stendy and quiet, and selling star at 1154312c, and tallow at 1054311c per lb.

Gaupens' sauf quiet, and ample receipts and stendy: \$16ck-barrel poles, \$5636; taght-barrel poles, \$5636; taght-barrel poles, \$10312, and hogshead poles, \$20325 per M.

Barrel staves, \$18328; hogshead staves, \$26325 per M.

Coordinate: Demand Bunt and market easy; Flour-barrels. 25:30c; pork bris, 70:375c; lard tierces, 90:321; nam do, 45:350c; fly-tight beads, 51:20:31:25; whisky bris, \$1:25:310, and land keps 26:30t; respectively.

Cordage in moderate demand and steady. Ma-nilla 1154@12 .c. sisal 9@934c. jute 9@10c per in. Cotton yarns: Demand fair and —ady. We note: Battars, 189816c; pound yarus, 25c carpe, rarp, white, 25c; do concret, 25c; coveriet warp, be per ib. Cotton rope, 19c; twine, 25c;25c; and andiewics, 23c per lb. Chasse demands. Cheese is quiet and easy, and setting at 6%@\$c per lb for prime to choice.

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Hocking Valley and Muskingson Horize, Kanawha
10311c, Ohio River 9c per bu, delivered to con10311c, Ohio River 9c per bu, delivered to con-

samers. A near series so logs or par for near versel.

Coke: Permand light and market quiet and steady: City manufactured at 10c; gas-house and crushed at 50gbs are but at gards, about 20 above bless figures-delivered to consumers. Eggs selling at 10c per dosen for fresh, and fair demand and liberal offerings.

demand and Hieral offerings.

Fruits: Apples about half tipe sell at \$1 50g2
per barrel. Plums in good supply at \$5@5 50
per stand for wild scose plums. Therries in 1822
supply at \$3@4, and currants at \$5@5 50 per stand
of 2 bushels, and fair demand. Bischberries at
\$5@6 for prime to choice cuttivated, and \$3@4
for wild per stand of 2 bushels. Groseberries at
\$4@3 50 per stand, Rassberries, rol at \$8 50@4
per bu crate, and black at \$3 50@4 25 per stand
of 2 bushels.

Firecrockers: December 150 per stand

Firecrackers: Demand fair at \$2 per box. Feathers at 42c per ib for prime, and fair de

mand.

Fish quiet and steady. We quote: Mackerol, extra mess, \$27,825; No. 1 hage, \$24,825; No. 1 hage, \$24,825; No. 2 meatum, \$10 b \$11; No. 2 mme, \$969 50; No. 2 meatum, \$5,65 50 bor bor; No. 1 white fair, \$6,6 50; No. 2 do. \$4 /9,66; pickled salmon, \$15,66 50; No. 2 do. \$4 /9,66; pickled salmon, \$15,66 15 50 per brr; tripper hike herring, \$2 7,500\$; howerdo, \$3 5,663 75 per half-br; No. 1 herring, \$26,350 per box; \$12 5,6613 per case; and 1 ib cove ogaters, 75,6651 20 per dozen.

Hope quiet and demand moderate, at 28@40c

for setern prime to choose.

Hay is quiet and steady. Timothy prime to choice \$13.00 mf4 50, ms6 No. 1 loose pressed at \$16@15 50. Medium grades. \$11.212; common prairie hay, \$9.210 per ton, all on arrival, and \$2 more in store. Wheat straw, \$7.37 50. Oat straw,

\$5.68 50 per ton.

Home: Market very quiet, the demand light and offerings moderate. Rough Kentucky at \$160,616s per ton, on arrival, and 10,615c more in store. Dressed double at 14,614%, and single

\$160@160 per ton, on arrival, and 10@15c more in store. Pressed double at 14@14\( \) c, and single 12\( \) (30 per lb. Histor: Rederate Comand and simple receipts. Green \( 7\) (30c. wet satisfe 5\( \) (30\) (c, cry mitted 15\( \) (40\) (d) in 16\( \) (210 per lb. Sheep pelts 75c\( \) (31\) (6 pec la 16\( \) (210 per lb. Sheep pelts 75c\( \) (31\) (6 pec la 16\( \) (210 per lb. Sheep pelts 75c\( \) (31\) (6 pec la 16\( \) (210\) (21

Poultry: Market well supplied with chickens,

and selling at \$250,33 50 for old or full grown, and \$1 50,32 25 for apring chickens per dozen. Other poultry dult and nominal.

Franuts quiet and ample offerings at 45,247,6 for virginia and 35,6 se for Tennessee per .b.

Rags in fair demand and firm. We quote cotton 15,63 for mixed and 18,334 for write, per lb. Wooten at 95,610c for soft and 1815 c for common, per lb.

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Scrap from steady and quiet. Wrought at 70g Sec, and store cast 49450c per 100 lbs.

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Scarch steady and in moderate demand. Pend 34633cc. or 1054365c, sliken gloss 54c, diamond gloss 5c per pound.

Salt quiet. Ohio River and Kanawha steady at 31 25 per targe bri, and 31 per small bri. Turks bland 40455c per bu. Coarse Liverpool at 31 10 gd 20 per sack.

Sect. Dull for clover at 714c per lb. German.

essent: Duli for clover at 71/20 per lb. German inilitet at 20/3950, and Hungarian grass seed at \$1 00/21 00 per bu. Flax seed nominal at \$1@1 10 per bu.

Tallow quiet and steady; the receipts ample and selling: City rendered loosent 5%c and coun-try packed at 5%c per 1b.

try packed at 3% per lb.

Timers' steck steady and quiet. Quoted:
Zine slab. 7@7%: block tin, 19@22c per lb;
tin blate, sheet roofing, \$7@8 per box; do IC.,
10x14, \$7 75@8; do IX., \$9 75@10 per box, sheet
bras, 35c per pound; copper 1agot, 20c per lb.
vegetables: Market generally well supplied and
demand fair. Peas sell at \$2 25@2 50 per bl.
Cabbage is in fair demand and large receipts, and
selling at \$3 25.33 50 per crate, and \$1 50@1 75 per
bri. Tomatees in fair demand and steady at \$1.75
g2 25 per bushel is crates. String beans at \$2@
2 25 per bri. Onions in moderate demand at \$3@
3 50 per bri.

Wook: The receipts am leave and the market is

3 50 per bri.

Wook The receipts are large and the market is weak and prices tending lower. We quote: Unwashed, 23,225c; fleece-washed, 34,240c; tub-washed, 25,245c; fleece-washed, 35,245c; tub-washed, 35,245c; fleece-washed, 35,240c; tub-washed, 35,245c; fleece-washed, 32,240c; tub-washed, 35,245c; fleece-washed, 35,245c; fleece-washed, 35,25c; fleece-washed, 35,2

TOBACCO.

The offerings of leaf tobacco at the anciwarehouses resterday were 253 hogsheads, as

warehouses yesterday were 253 hogsheads, as follows:
125 hhds, Mason County, Kentucky—37 hhds at \$3 10/25 90, 20 at \$6,5 95, 21 at \$6,9 96, 35 at \$10 (314 75, 9 at \$15,0 17; 3 hhds. otd—2 hhds. at \$4 10 (34 50, 1 at \$6 15, 52 hhds. Brown County, Ohio—2 hhds. at \$4 500, 5 70, 11 at \$140, 7 85, 12 at \$3 40/29 85, 16 at \$10/20 14 60, 14 at \$1.5 75,2 at \$3 40/29 85, 16 at \$10/20 14 60, 14 at \$1.5 75,2 lt 75, 23 hhds Owen County, Ky—5 hhd at \$5 50/25 90; 6 at \$6 30/25 80; 5 at \$8 10/20 40; 7 at \$10/20 14 25; 2 at \$10/20 15 50, 15 at \$10/20 20; 15 at \$10/20 14 25; 3 at \$15 15/20 15 70.
3 hids Pendleton County, Kentucky—16 hhds at \$1.50/21 25; 3 at \$10/20 14 25; 3 at \$15/20 16 70.

20 hards Henry County, Kentucky—2 hards at \$7 5007 95; 2 at \$6 0000 80; 7 at \$10 75.914 75; 9 at \$15 417.

### FIRARCIAL

CINCINNATE June 25-2 P. M. Sterling unchanger. Hairdemand at \$6 for for Co-day hills and \$6 for sight dealts per £. New York Exchange quiet and suchanged. Qu-ded 1-10 discount huying antiparaching. The local rates for Georgement bonds are as

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	MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH	-

Oswano. June 25 - Wheat steady. Com in light lemand: Western muzed, 57@55c.

DETROIT. June 25 .- Flour duil: White, \$4 55@ St. Louis, June 25.—Wheat lower, 981/4951/4. No. 3 Sic bid. Corn lower, No. 2, 3464. Rye-dull; No. 2, 73c.

Pronta, June 25.—Corn steady; high mix d. 25% Contamenty; No. 2 white, 1746. Bye easy; No. 2 70@71c. Whisky at 26 9.

Milwaukwe, June 25 — Wheat steady: June, Mic, July, 915(e; August, 885(e Corn quiet; No. 2, 265(e, Rye steady; No. 1, 755(e), Barley steady at 68c.

Baltimorr. June 25—No. 2 red wheat spot. firmer at 31 19%: Putures weak: June, 31 19%: July, 51 00%: August, 51 00%: 40 00%: Corn nominal, spot, 51%:e64%:; June, 51%: August, stee.

DETROIT, June 25.—Flour dull at \$5 20@5 20.
Wheat easier: No. I wh. E. \$1 10%; June, \$1 11%;
July, \$1 08%; August, \$1 08; milling No. 1, \$1 09 \( \)
bid. Receipts—Wheat, \$20,000 bushels. Shipments, 20,000 bushels.

Burpalo, June 25.—Wheat quiet: 1,300 samples Green Bay, 31 65; quotations graded nominat. Corn dull and lower: ear loss high mixed, etc. Other grass entirely augusted. Usual freights higher: Wheat 7%c, asking 7%c.

CLEVELAND, June 25.—Grain—Wheat: No 1 red. Si 16; No. 2, \$1 14; No. 3, \$1 12; No. 2 mixed, \$1 13 Onta: No. 1, 40c; No. 2, 38c; white, 42c. Corn: High mixed, 45c; low mixed, 45c; market lower and weaker.

New Omeans, June 25.—Sugar firm, with fair demand: Good common. 75c; fair togood, 75c; 675c; fully fair, 8c; prime, 85c. Molames nominal and unchanged. Whisky steady: choice Cincinnat, 8. 696al 10; Western, \$1 6661.00; Louislans, \$1 08.

iaua, 91 08.

Pirmsbure, June 25.— Grain— Wheat offerines fair quotations given yesterday. Corn—Demand good; market fru: shelled a shade higher; prime yellow, 46:47c; high muzed, 47;494c. 'Oats unchanched. Balance of market same as vesterday. Chicago, June 25. - Wheat: July, 84%c; August

Chicago, June 25.—Wheat July, 54%c; August 55%c; Year, 81%c. Corn; August, 55c. Barley Cash, 7146-72c; extra, 55%65%c; September, new 75%31-asked. Ryo nominal: Cash, 74675c; July 59%c; August, 55c. Oats: June, 25%; cash, 25%c July, 25%c; August, 25%c. Whitey: Sales a 100.

PHILADELPHIA. June 25. - Wheat stende: West Fall ADRIPHIA. June 25. — Wheat stende: West-ern. \$1 16/461 1894; cash. \$1 16/461 1894; July, \$1 10@1 1014; August, \$1 07/461 08/4; September, \$1 675-681 08/4. Corn Bruker: Western. 50/468 51/46: cash, 50/46/510; July, 50/46/50/46; August, 50/46/51/46. Onto weak: No. 2 white, 37/6/39c. Rye steady: Western, 88c.

INDIANAPOLIS, June 25.—Four: New process, \$6057; fairly, \$57665 25; family, \$5665 56; low grade, \$3 5064 25; buckwheat, \$5 5065 per barrel. Wheat steady: No. 2 red spot at \$1 1261 15% cash. Corn steady; high mixed at \$7% 6385; mixed, \$654,037c. Oats steady; White, \$45,038c; mixed, \$2652 B. au. \$5615 50 per t n.

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LEVERFOOL, June 25—2:30 P. M.—Flore, 16:212s
2d. Whent: Winter, 10: 3d:616 7d; Milwauker etc.,
2s:21ds; California white, Te. 2d:2570s 2d: California Chrb, 18:e108 6d. Corn, Se 1d:68e 12:d. Pork
59s 5d. Beef 57:5d. Bacon: Long clear,
short clear, 3:5s. Level 28: 6d. Tallow 7ds., Cotton quiet: Middling oplands, 51:1-16c; middling
Orleans, 6%. Sales 2s-day, 2:500 belea of
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Louisvilan, Ev., June 25.—Plour quiet in tone and near the close dull, irregular and weak. Demand has been requised strictly by c. neamptive requirements, and occasionally of fair dimensions. We quote patents at \$6,756.7 50, choice fancy at \$6,65 50; plain, \$7.25,85 75; A No. 1, \$50.8 52; extra family, \$7.764, \$0; extra, \$7.25,83 75. Whest: The market closes duil and easy. France red and white, \$1,61 52. Corn: Benand moderate and prices have not been fully supported. Shelled at 40,644 for white an arrival. Onto quier and weaker. We quote to arrival. Onto quier and weaker. We quote to trace or lever at \$2,5500 for mixed, \$5,50 for white. Brown the shelled at \$1,500 for white. Rev. We quote the \$2.500 for white. See We are at \$2.500 for white. See We guote the \$2.500 for white. See We quote the \$2.500 for white. See We quote the \$2.500 for white. See We would at \$000. Here pork nominal.

New York, June 25.—Thour dull and stream.

pose. Lard: We quote enotes and in Heroes as prime steem nomireal.

NEW York, June 25.—Flour duil and strongly in buyers' favor. Bound-hoop Ohio. \$4 6985; choice do, \$1 1095 25; Superine Western, \$2 258 575; contmon to good extra do, \$5 6564 15; choice do do, \$4 2567; choice white wheat do, \$4 5096. Wheat spring duil and nominal: winter heavy, \$1 5481 0154 and lower; Na. 2 red, June, \$1 275, July at \$1 12; August at \$1 895; Corn duil and a made canior, Mixed Western, open, \$55,851c; do future, \$95,650,00. One heavy and slower; Western, \$55,850c. One heavy and slower; Western, \$55,850c. Deer in fair demand and steady prices. New plain mess, \$2 50, now exten do \$10. Pork duil and west; new mess, \$12.25. Lard a shade casior, steam rendered, 7,2256c. Butter duil, in buyers' favor; Onio, 122%c. Butter dull, in buyers' favor; Onio, 1220%c. Cheese dull and heavy at 468%c for poor to choice. Whisky nominal; Western, 31 1201 13. Sugar firm and rather quiet.

holasses steady and quiet. Petroleum duli and weak. Rice steady and in moderate demand. Coffee quiet and very firm. Spirits tarpentine firm at 29629/5c. Hosin quiet at \$1.000 47. Tallow steady at 51/63-15c for Western. Eggs duli at 11 4312c for fair to choice.

New York Stoom Report.

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W. Union	106	106	105	105	4,400
Adams Express	39%	39%	39	39	3,300
Wells, Fargo Ex.		****	-	*****	********
American Exercis	******		*****	*****	**********
Arizons	*****	3200	******		
N. Y. Cent.	12854	12854	128%	12814	2,100
Del., L. & West	79%	80 4	79%	795%	32,800
Erie Bailway	40%	4056	40%	40%	30.100
do preferred	66%	6024	66	66	*********
CC. & L.C	10986	1734	17%	174	1,000
Clev. & Pitts	11732	108%	1083%	108%	12,800
Northwestern	9354	9396	98	98	3,300
o do pret	100	/-			200
Rock Island	108%	108%	108	108	100
St Paul	80%	80%	79%	79%	13.500
as pres	106%	*****	*****	*****	100
Ohio & Mim	3.94	3274	32%	32%	3,000
do preferred.	*****	122700	2271	22275	-
Union Pacine	89	89	89%	88%	2,200
Han, & St. Joe	35	74	73	7812	1,200
Mich. Central.	94	94	9314	9312	2,500
Reading	19	1914	181%	1912	A COM
Chicago & Alton	-				
C., C., C. &1	72	72	71	71	300
Jersey Coutral	6434	65%	6434	6514	40,700
	105%	*****	*****		300
bel. & Hudson	75%	77	74%	75%	3,600
Sutro Tunnet	222***	8/14	22222	*****	*********
W., St. L. & P	87		37	87%	2.202
do preferred	86%	6696	8694	869 8 369 8	9,700
fron Mountain	47%	3734 4734	4716	4734	1,500
		105%		100%	
	124%			124%	
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Manhatten	******	*****	******	*****	******

\*Offered, TBid. 1804. 2Ex-div. Cincinnati Live Stock Market. CINCINNATI. June 25-7 P. M. The following are the receipts and shipments of live stock for the past 24 hours:

MoGS—Market quiet and steady. Common, 3 25,63 85; fair to good light, and packing, \$1@ 35; chotes, \$1 40 64 50 gross. CATTLE—Quiet and steady and nuchanged. SHEEP-Steady and quiet. No change is

### RIVER INTELLIGENCE.

BROWNSVILLE, June 25-10.46 A. M.-River 4 feet 4 inches and stationary. Weather cloudy. Thermometer 82°, Wind nor heast.

HINTON, W. VA., June 25-10:23 A. M New River 8 inches and stationary. Thermometer 70°.

CHARLESTON, June 25-11:12 A. M.-Kanawa River 3 feet 6 inches and falling. Thermometer 75°. Wind from southwest. On Crry, June 25-12:26 A. M.-River 6 nches and stationary. Weather clearing. Thermometer 92°.

Pirmsong, June 25-11:49 A. M.-River feet 1 inch and stationary. Weather cloudy and warm.

## Boat Hands' Comp.

Cloudy. Heavy shower this morning. Captain Ed. Hart, of Memphis, is in town in his way home from a Northern trip.

The Charles Morgan arrived from New rleans yesterday at 12:30 p. m. on a regular business trip, having made for y-five andings and a fair freight trip and a cabin full of people, making her time from New rleuns to Cincinnati six days and eighteen hours from port to port, including all way business. The Morgan was three days and nine hours out from Memphis, losing four rs at the Louisville This is the best time made this season and, in the lenguage of Captain Stein, "The Morgan is the cock of the walk."

The Telegraph will leave this evening from the foot of Broadway tor Pomeray.

The elegant Golden Crown will depart

Capt. E. L. Shinkle commands and Cant. Shukle presides in the office.

Davenport, June 23.—When the great flored of 1851 was at its height the advance line was marked by a pioneer citizen, Robert Swindle, who then drove a large nto the wall of his brick house on Iowa street, near Front. That mark has re-mained undisturbed. This evening Mr. saindle saw the swelling deluge of 1880 reach that mail and sently wash its rusty head—so the present flood excels that of 1851. The stage of water by the Government gauge at 11 o'clock to might was 17 feet 9 inches above low-water mark, and

Still rising. \*
The Buckeye State will be the regular C. & O. Railroad packet, leaving this evening for Huntington. She departs at 4 o'clock

The Wildwood returned to Maysville at

The Virgie Lee is loading for the Lower Ohi . River and Memphia, and will depart

to-morrow.

A c rrespondent of the Vicksburg Herald writes "that the Government light at the head of Pawpaw Island caved in and was lost on Sunday nigot, 20th insat. This was through no fault of the keeper, Anthony Reid, who set the light at proper distance, but the head of the island is going in the case of the light at proper distance. in by acrea, and no human agency can keep a fixed light there. Reid will keep his

amali lantern on the nearest post possible."
The Iron Age passed down this morning from Pittsburg for St. Louis, with a tow of manufactured iron. William Randolph and Mose Kirkpatrick were her pilots. The Raven passed up t. is morning from St. Louis for Pomeroy, with two barges of grain for Wilmington and one barge iron

The Lookout, with coal, came down th The Liberty No. 4 is in.

The John Porter is here yet, lying at the

loot of Ludlow street. The Wildwood went out to-day, crowded with people. Among her passengers we noticed Robert Smiten, Dr. Carlis, Salis Bradford, Ward Hamilton and Charles Staton, all of Brooksville, on their way home after spending several days in the

The W. R. Chancellor came in this mern-ing from Pittaburg with a big trip and re-s. ipped 40 tous on the mail boat for Louisisville, 5 tons on the Virgie Lee for Mem New Orleans. She will return to-morrow and go through in a burry. Capt. C. P. Chancelior is her efficient master and Nat. Earheart and Ira H .ntington are her pleas-

Ira Huntington will stop off the Chan-cellor coming down next trip, and spend the Fourth of July at home.

to arrive from New Orleans. She will be

The Golden Crown already has about Brandy a sixty passengers registered, and will get Knight away to-morrow for New Orleans with a Lanahan. fine start. Chant, Shinkle, the biggesthearted boy on the river, is in the office.

The Cons. Millar arrived from Memphis at 10 o'clock this morning with a good trip of people and freight. She will return next Wednesday.

MISSOURI RIVER TRADE REVIVING.

The scene at the Missouri River wharf-boat yesterday reminded the spectators of similar scenes at the Anchor wharfboat. The Missouri boat was covered with freight The Missouri boat was covered with freight for Kansas, Leavenworth, St. Jo, Omaha, Nebraska City, etc., and still the wagons moved to the beat in long lines along and from the wharf. All this freight was for the Tatum, which has since left for the Missouri and goes through to Nebraska City, 737 in lies above St. Louis, 277 miles above Kansas City. The Pitteburg hoats are helping St. Louis in "Le Missouri and Le Missouri has a pre-helping St. Louis in "Le Missouri has a pre-helping St. Louis in "Le Missouri has the lepting St. Lo burg boats are helping St. Louis in "Le Mis souri trade to a large ex ent." Captain Con way, of the Tatum, is an enterprising business man and believes business can be se cured by working for it; hence he has con siderable correspondence and spent \$10 or \$15 for telegrams about his present trip.— [Yesterday's St. Louis Post-Dispatch. The Emma Graham's broken shaft was taken up to Dumont's this moraing. The new shaft will be here from Buffalo Mon-

The Golden Crown took an excursion party out last night, returning about mid-night. While she was absent the Schenck came in and landed at the upper end of the wharf-boat, where the Crown had been lying. This resulted in the Crown being lying. This resulted in the Crown being crowded out, and she laid outside until this morning, when the Lee, Morgan and Schenck dropped down and let her in. In trying to f ree her way in the Crown broke a number of imber-heads on the barge Daisy, which was moored at the lower end

of the Big Sandy Wharfboat.

The Cherokee is in from Pittsburg with 500 tons freight, and is announced to pro-ceed to St. Louis this evening.

### THE COURTS.

TO-MORROW'S CALENDAR. The cases set for to-morrow (Saturday) are

SUPERIOR Before Judge Foraker. 25,366-Cochran & Fuller vs. H. H. Hamelli

25.386—Cochran & Fuller vs. H. H. Mameling, Assignee.
35.410—M. Rambart vs. Jas. Messinger.
35.413—Carl Mounag vs. Wm. M. Corry.
35.424—Lewis B. Thomas vs. John Preuen.
36.43—Mail. Macneale vs. Louis Rosin.
35.437—Jacob Repsoh vs. Jno. Ph. Rheim et al.
35.460—Jno. Buelle vs. Wm. Albertwet al.
36.463—Mellin Sated vs. Jos. O. Meyers.
35.461—Jno. Spurder vs. Philip Ross. COMMON PLEAS.

Before Judge Longworth.-Indianapolis National Bank against the Excelsior Scho 1 Furniture Co. This was a suit tried before ous. Judge Longworth and a jury, on a promissory note for \$250. The defense c aimed fraud on the part of the plaintiff in not giving them notice of the time the note vas due.

Judge Longworth charged the jury that the defendant had proven fraud, and that they must find a verdict for the defendant, Vickery and Elliot against E. and D. Nepper. This was an action to recover a balince claimed to be due under a confirst cords of bark. The balance claimed by the defendants was \$1,350.

The defendants admitted that they owed plaintiffs about \$400, but denied the rest of he \$1,350. The Jury returned a verdict

for the plaint if for \$440.

The Bowles Case.—This case was laid over until this afternoon to enable parties to get witnesses. The case will proceed this afternoon.

Drunk—Sallie Miller, \$3; Samuel Jones, David Landers, \$50-30; C. Davis, dismissed,

Disorderly Conduct-John C. King, F. Nagley, dismissed; David Phillips, John Wm. Walsh, Catherine Kelley, Jo ephine Stevens, Michael Murphy, Fred. Roystel, Belle Roystel, John Hoget, Sallie Alexander, J. N. Clark, Joseph Brown, Annie Connelly, George Prior, continued:

Miscellaneous-C. D. Williams, suspicious person, continued; Ernst Wern, assault and battery, \$5; Charles Boyle, Mens Boyer, same continued; Archie Lewis, sho ting, &c., continued; David Crawford, petit 1 rceny, continued; Henry Bisze, same, 30 days; George Engle, known thief, dismissed; E. F. Biack, James Noyce, grand larceny, continued; James Grant, mulidestruction of property, dismissed; Benton, carrying concealed weapons, cious continued; Isaac Dickerson, John Moran, practicing trick game, dismissed; Orlander Jacks n, Con. Mulfigan, taking horse, &c.,

## CATHOLIC KNIGHTS

In Convention at Price's Hill.

The Uniformed Catholic Knights met esterday afternoon at Price's Hill to celebrate St. John's Day, and also to open their Convention. The Rev. J. C. Albrink, pas-tor of Trinky Church, came, and seating himself quietly among the delegates busi-

Three committees were appointed to re-port to-day at 10 o'clock. The three comvittees are Resolutions, Constitutional and

Amendments.
After this had been done they asked Father Albrink for an address. The rev rend gentleman, in substance, advised the delegates to harmony and patience, and expressed the desire that at no distant day the objectionable features of Roman Cath olic Knighthood might be removed and local troubles cease. He insisted that the

local troubles cease. He insisted that the Bishop was emphatically outposed to moonlight pienies, and that his authority ought to be sustained.

When the meeting was called to order he committee reported the following gentlemen as duly authorized delegates to the Knight of St. James, Cincinnati, Andrew

Knight of Holy Cross, Baltimore, John K ight of St. Martin, Baltimore, James Donnelly, Knight of St. Joseph, Chillicothe, John

B. Savage. Knight of St. Michael, Baltimore, A. Knight of Father Matthew, Baltimore. . F Kelly. Knight of St. Martin, Cincinnati, H. G.

Knowhlmann. Knight of St. Joseph, Louisville, G. A. Knight of St. Edward, Cincinnath Jacob

Pobl. Knight of St. Martin (Trinity), Cincinnati, G. F. Gossver. Knight of St. John, Baltimore, B. J.

Knight of St. Thomas Cincinnati, W. G.

Knight of St. Winceslus, Baltimore, Knight of St. Joseph, Baltimore, P. J. Brandy and G. J. Kries. Knight of St. Columbkelle, Buffalo, T. J.

Knight of St. George, Louisville, John Fickel.

Knight of Sf. Augustine (colored), Baltimore, N. E. Hall.
Irish American Legion, Cleveland, C. Me-

German Catholic Union, Rochester, N.

Knights of Louisville, Louisville, H. Shuld's Assembly, Cleveland, G. Har-

After transacting no business at all then adjourned until 10 o'clock this morning The Catholic Uniformed Knights of John met again at 11 o'clock this morning in Price's Hill pavilien, twenty-two members being present. The meeting was opened by prayer by Chairman L. H. Lanman, ot Washington, Mr. Andrew Collins

Applications for admission were read from the Knights of St. Edward, of Louisville, with Henry Ewald as delegate; the Knights of St. Augustine, of Washington, D. C. with Mr. Herbert as delegate, and the Knights of St. George, of Chillicot. e, Onio, with Henry A. Ritter as delegate. The three commanderies were unanimously admitted to the union.

A motion was made to appoint a Committee on Incorporation, and on furnishing certificates to the admitted commanderies. A motion was made by Mr. Donnelly to elect a Permanent Secretary, he having failed to appear. The motion was withdrawn.

A motion to take a recess for one hour was made, followed by an amendment to postpone it until 2 o'clock. The amendment was lost and the original

motion carried.

The Convention was again called to order at 15 minutes to 1 o'clock. Mr. Lanman said he came here simply to organize a Union of all the Knights in the

country as one body, to provide traveling cards, and to provide a better system of the Widows' and Orphans' Fund. The question whether the Constitution could be amended was broached.
Captain McHannon was opposed to any

amendment. He said the present Constitution c vered everything necessary. The Widows' and Orphans' Fund, however, he thought, needed revising. The matter is being discussed this evening.

To-morrow the Convention will proceed to elect officers for the ensuing year. VINCENNES. IND. A. L. Maxam, Esq., of Princeton, is in town. He comes here often,

Al Beal, arrested for stealing, escaped from jail, but was recaptured. Robertson Sellers' nuptials took place

last night. Presents useful and numer-The nomination of Hancock and English created a great deal of enthusiasm

Hons, Thomas A. Hendricks, Franklin Landers and Dan Vorhees are to be here The case of I. H. Liebshutz vs. Dr. R. G. Moore, in the Supreme Court, was decided, as the Circuit Court decided, in

favor of the Doctor. There was quite a lively time in the Mayor's Court this morning. Mrs. Day had William Day arrested for assault and battery. William got mad, cleaned out the Court, and was fined a V and

the costs.

### An English Collier. [Tinsley's Megazine.]

An average collier schooner is well worthy a visit. Let us say she carries from 200 to 300 tons; and in that case her crew, including the master and mate, Wallace, \$5; Lewis White, 30 days; James consists of six or seven hands. She is about 100 feet in tength and about 24 in breadth; or, in mantical parlance, "100 feet over all and 24 feet beam." master and mate dwell aft, in the cabin, and the sailors forward, in the fo'c'stle.' On the deck, a little in front of the steering apparatus, which is situated in the aftermost part of the ship, is a square box, about three feet in height. This is "the companion." Why it is called a companion would be a puzzle for etymologists. It is one of the most unsociable

looking structures ever designed by man. The companion is at the head of the staircase leading to the cabin, and a novice would find no small difficulty in wedging hinself into the aperture in this box. Æneas may have found the descent to Avernus comparatively easy; but let him try the descent to a collier's cabin! A Cerberus, in the shape of an uncouth mongrel, generally guards the entrance. If this Cerberus has but one head, it does excellent duty for three, and you are lucky if you escape with slight flesh-wound. When the nautical 'dog of war" has been ordered off you may commence the descent to the cabin. and, having twisted your frame entire's out of proportion, you reach the cabin

On a beam over the entrance is inscribed the mystic legend, "Certified to accommodate four seamen," or whatever number the Board of Trade inspector may decide upon. This inspector must indeed be a man of easy virtue. The cabin is usually a room of horseshoe shape, and is capable of seating half a dozen people, much after the fashion of "the black hole of Calcutta." A table occupicathe center, and a permanent seat windsits way round the table. There is a small store in one corner, which fills the place with a suffocating sulphur-ous smell; but this smell is unable to destroy the perfume of bilge-water and old junks which permeate everything around you. The roof of the cabin is about even feet from the floor, and is adorned with a skylight. The latter admits a fair proportion of the green seas ewhen the weather is bad. Off the c bin is a dingy hole dignified with the title of the "Captain's stateroom." The only light which finds entrance here filters through the "deadlight," a piece of thick glass inserted in the deck overhead.

Two men could find standing-room in the "state cahin." When your eyes gradually become accustemed to darkness, you discern a rectangular box about three feet from the floor. At first you fancy this is the drawer of an old musty chest, but a closer inspection proves it to be the "state bed." As soon likely assaults you again, and succeeds

in leaving another temporary impression on your calf. Considering that the cabin is the best room in the ship, your bump of curiosity must be abnormally developed should you feel any desire to visit the "fo'c'stle."

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The hiary Houston will be the next boat L. H. Lauman. Enignt of St. Peter, Baltimore, up the staircase, and once more breather mouthful of ozone. Cerberus very